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The Whig Nomination.

Whigs some notice."

more than likely be reversed."

How, Mr. Chronicle? What constitutes a

tions of hostility to Slavery? Clewing clo-

uence in praise of the Ordinance of 1787?-

Rome does, was his maxim. He had got the

and the unctuous countenance of love had ac

quired the dingy dryness of ill-nature,

by chance reach the Governor's chair.

onsideration from Liberty men.

ty Men.
"In making a nomination, the Whigs wer

They both acted in concert to elect Mr. Polk, and thereby to add several new Slave States to

the Union, by the annexation of Texas. Mr

Their Senators and Representatives are now

about taking their seats in Congress alongside of John Quincy Adams and Joshua R. Giddings.

and holding their places there through the in-strumentality of the Liberty party.

TER KING and SAMUEL LEWIS, have both been

"Lawyers," extensively engaged in that profes

"The Editor of the Herald being both a Lo-

Mr. Beer, it strikes us, is not in ve taste, considering that his candidates,

both a Locofoco and Liberty man."

As to the last charge, the proprieties of edi-

"Locofoco" is one who votes with the Demo-

cratic party, as it is now constituted-supports

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epithet, then he means to attach to us a certain in his recommendation of a "masterly inactivdium belonging to that term in the estima. ity." When it is pitted against a feeble foe, tion of Whig readers, with a view to prejudice who so firm and warlike as J. C. Calhoun? but,

nufacturer of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children Boots and Shoes, In either case, he has done what we should Western Row 3rd door above Sixth street. feel ashamed to do towards any opponent. MILES & CO., Merchandise and Real Esta of Titles and Co., Seast Fourth St. Examinant Country Merchants & Blacksmiths

pursuing the better way.

acity. JUNIATA AND BLOOM FORGE IRON AND NAILS. warfare, that govern him in social intercourse. Political strife is certainly exciting and does mestic concerns of American nations. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Iron and Nails, English and American not tend to expand the benevolent feelings, but

AM receipting all kinds of Freight by the above heads of the principal Eastern cities, and to intended the ports in Onio and Indiana, at the lowest rates and with despatch. X. P. 1616 HART, Canal st. P. S.—A Boat leaves, from opposite my Warehouse daily. ing their committees. The Western Citizen for a thousand of them. They do more harm breathes a new life. Owen, brother of the than good, or rather no good at all, but a great martyred, Lovejoy, has been nominated for Con-Our neighbor of the Chronicle is rather troubgress in the Chicago district. A capital selecled by our paragraph on the Whig nomination

for Governor. He says, "it is an important ar-In Vermont, the Liberty men held their an ticle, and demands from Mr. Bebb and the nual Convention on the 30th ult. Among oth-

prevent war.' soil. But, the indirect charge that Mr. Bebb is In Virginia, Mrs. Eleanor Hall of Richmon

not an anti-slavery man, and is opposed to the deceased in July last, bequeathing to all her repeal of the slave laws of the District of Columslaves, eighty in number, their freedom, with bia, he does think a matter of importance both a sum of money to each, enough to pay exto the Whig party and its candidate. He evipenses of emigration to a free State. dently notices the subject in such a way, as to hint to Mr. Bebb the propriety of rebutting the In Maryland, the editor of the Raltimare Vi

iter maintains his ground, and grows more spiraccusation; but he does not himself venture to deny it. The simple opinion is expressed, that dertaken a task rather onerous. The truebefore the capvass is ended, the charge will hearted editor receives encouragement, An them!" old Farmer of Frederick county writes to him. nti-slavery man, Mere profession? Declara-Ah! Ex-Governor Metcalfe of Kentucky, one of the leaders in the late mob against a free press in Lexington, was a a daming anti-slavery man while canvassing Ohio in 1840, in favor f General Harrison. When at Rome, do as notion in his head that Ohio was a great antislave State, and being a cunning politician, dence, or mount mottos at the head of their and all cunning politicians knowing a great deal of human nature, he really thought he or ALL, except the Slaveholder." was doing his candidate service by seasoning

And so, too, it may happen that Mr. Bebb will avow himself in favor of abolition in the District of Columbia, sometime between now and never, and very unfavorable to Slavery, and "The efforts recently made in the Legisla and never, and very unfavorable to Slavery, and restinguished on account of the extension of Slavery by the annexation of Texas through the efforts of the Liberty men, and full almost the efforts of th But, we recollect the first picture that eve A lawyer of intelligence living in Mr. Clageaught our eye when a child, represented two gett's own neighborhood, thus utters, the senti-

ery important periods in a man's life-the ments of a freeman;tinte before, and the time after marriage. The "With regard to the persecution that ha lover was full of sweetness, and his face shone cen attempted towards you in the Assembly. with extatic smiles: but, transformed into the husband, the smile had corrugated into a frown, that in the Legislature of Maryland, an effort has been made to shackle the freedom of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the Post Master states that a further than the contraction of the ces; and the contraction of the ces; ar with that fate which might have been anticipa-ted in the Legislature of my native state! The Anti-Slavery face of Mr. Bebb, if indeed

he choose to wear one, will, we apprehend, un Your sincere Friend, dergo a remarkable transformation should be We want no Anti-Slavery, just for the occasion. If the Whigs would win the confidence nents of the day-and is a peace-man. His reof real Anti-Slavery men, let them repeal the latives are Friends. Black Laws, now that they have the power-

let them cease to glorify Slaveholders and shameless upholders of Slavery-let them no on the question, how they shall bestow their lion, for the sake of carrying the letters and pa longer sustain men who will submit to Slaveion, with Alvan Stewart at its head, is in favor holding domination in Congress and abstain of voting for those candidates of the Whig or from action against Slavery in the District of Columbia, and the internal slave trade, and the Democratic party, who will pledge themselves coastwise slave trade. In a word, let them to proper action on the Suffrage question .-Another division, headed by Garrett Smith, is adopt Liberty Principles, and then the professions of their candidate will be entitled to some | for maintaining the separate action of the Liberty Party, even on this question. The major ity, we presume, will pursue the former course Whatever course be adopted, much will be lost if they do not all act together. Their unity once broken, it will be difficult to effect a comot very anxious to consult the wishes of the ocolocos, or their allies, the Abolitionists. plete reunion.

In New York city, the Tribane bec and more fearless and open in its anti-slavery discussions, while his loving associates of the Courier and Enquirer, and the Express, scold the refractory editor more and more feelingly.

In Massachusetts, Hon. Henry Wilson of Natick, has presented in the Legislature an order that the Joint Special Committee on the Residence of the Latentian and the Special Committee on the Residence of the Latentian and the Special Committee on the Residence of the Latentian and the presented in the Legislature and the Latentian and the Latentian and the bridgeroom has received by our fresident's backing out and dollars. The natives serenaded him with the such abominable music, that to get rid of their discord he paid them \$400 to be used for charity of the Boor, which he had obtained after a struggle of four long weeks! liseussions, while his loving associates of the Bern traversed a large part of the State, pending that canvass, as a Whig speaker, and did all in his power to prevent the triumph of this unholy alliance. So far as the State of Ohio vas concerned, the Whigs triumphed; but the allied armies of Locofocos and Abolitionists succeeded in electing their Texas candidate. that the Joint Special Committee on the Resolves of the State of Georgia inquire into the expediency of passing a preamble and resolu-tion introduced by himself. The Preamble re-

cites the most alarming acts of aggression o "The sneer of the Herald at the profession of the Slave Power, and the Resolution is as follows:-Resolved, That Massachusetts distinctly an solemnly announces to the country her uncom-promising opposition to the farther extension and longer existence of American Slavery; that she hereby deliberately declares her carnest cofoco and Liberty man, the Whigs did not expect to please him with their nomination."—

Cin. Atlas.

The Atlas makes several distinct charges—
that the Abolitionists are the allies of "the Locofocos"—that "they both acted in concert to elect Mr. Polk, and thereby to add several new Saveral and unalterable purpose to use every lawful and constitutional measure for its overhow and entire extinction; and she here pledges her cordial co-operation, to the friends of civil 4th-ery throughout the Union; in every just and practical measure that shall tond to free our country from the dominion, curse, and shame of Savera and make her great and glorious among

Slavery, and make her great and glorious among Slave States to the Union, by the annexation | the nations. Texas"-and that the editor of the Herald is A movement is on foot in Boston to form grand National Anti-Slavery League, which How an editor who values his reputation for shall comprise all the opponents of Slavery in truth and fair dealing could make the first two the country, whether Whigs, Democrats, Libcharges, we do not pretend to explain. We erty men, Natives, or Non-Resistant Abolitionmorely pronounce them false and groundless, ists, and interfere with no existing organisation and would not trifle with the common sense of against Slavery. It is a project that canno

the community by stopping to prove them so. | now be realized. While every where the great movement prevented our neighbor from making it. A Ohio slumber?

Mr. Calboun,

its measures and its candidates; and among politics is not the result of an uncertain judg- ported as lost. these measures are, the extension of slave-ter- ment or unsteady will—the secret of the whole

them against us, and thus impair the force of when from the formidable power of its antagoour efforts to convince them that they are not nist, peace becomes its vital interest, he seem a very saint in his opposition to war.

And yet, in view of all these undeniable facts, how many Whig editors and leaders, We choose to define our own position, and whenever this One Idea of Slavery drives him we can use words so unmistakable that the to take temporary ground with them, never Atlas cannot misunderstand them. If it then tire with sounding his praises, as if he were attempt to assign us another position, it is one of the purest, most immaculate patriots guilty of the rudeness of questioning our ve. and most exalted statesmen that have illustrated our history. As a specimen of his somerset For one, we hold that a gentleman is bound exploits, take the following. He is speaking by the same rules of good breeding in political in opposition to Mr. Allen's resolutions protesting against European interference with the do-

"As to Texas, Mr. President, as far as I had any share in the management of that particular question, I can only say that that declaration of Mr. Monroe had not the weight of that piece of paper; and if a thousand such declarations, in other States.—A State Liberty Convention is to meet in Beston on the 25th inst., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

On the 20th of February, the Liberty men of Eastern Pennsylvania will meet in Convention at Philadelphia, at the Hall of the Wilber Fisk Institute. It is intended to be a meeting for business.

"As to Texas, Mr. President, as far as I had any share in the management of that particular question, I can only say that that declaration of Mr. Monroe had not the weight of that piece of paper; and if a thousand such declarations, in order that weight. Declarations, sir, are easily made. The affairs of nations are not entrolled by mere declarations. If a declaration of primon were sufficient to change the whole course of events, an onation would be more prompt than we. But we must meet interference in our affairs in another way: we must meet it as it was met in the case of Texas—decidedly, boldly, and practically.—We must meet each particular case by itself, and according to its own merits, always taking care to as a state of the same of the prompt than the declaration of prompt that we went stronger terms, had been made and passed the Senate, they would not have had that weight. Declarations, if a declaration of primor were sufficient to change the whole course of events, an onation would be more prompt than we. But we must meet in the case of Texas—decidedly, boldly, and practically.—We must meet each particular case by itself, and according to its own merits, always taking care to as a state of the prompt than the declaration of prompt than the prompt than the sum of the prompt than the sum of the prompt than the prompt than the prompt than the prompt than the president prompt than the prompt than the prompt than the prompt th business.

In Illinois, the Liberty men are actively organizing in their several counties, and appointing the transport of the kind, I would not give a farthing the transport of the kind, I would not give a farthing to the several counties, and appoint to the several counties. The Western Citizen

Whigs some notice."

He deems it a small matter that we should object to Mr. Bebb because he is bitterly opposed to the Liberty Party, or that we should find fault with the Whig Convention for eulogizing Henry Clay, and saying nothing about the claim of Virginia to exercise jurisdation on our claim of Virginia to exercise jurisdation on our prevent war."

Whigs some notice."

He deems it a small matter that we should find in might, after taking such a first step, see the following, step by step, a claim so which were never carried out, and have never which were never carried out, and have never sistance, and the boast of Parcdes, in his in decisions of Parcdes, in his in the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a sistance, and the boast of Parcdes, in his in augural address to the Republic, we shall now mich necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a sistance, and the boast of Parcdes, in his in the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a sistance, and the boast of Parcdes, in his in the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a sistance, and the boast of Parcdes, in his in the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather taking since in the part of Parcdes, in his in the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather taking since in the part of Parcdes, in his in the necessity of abandoning, step by step, a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is, rather taking since in ize himself as the chief champion of Slaveholding claims. Therefore, "general, abstract a declarations" were then, highly expedient.

But, now, the rights of the country to a free territory are in question; war from this source is menacing the republic, a war that would prove destructive to Slavery. Therefore, "as ited. Mr. Clagett and his associates have un. to general, abstract declarations," Mr. Calhoun

hoping that he will continue "to advocate the not given them the key to the whole zig-zag cause of Humanity, until the foul stain that policy of this man. Had any Statesman from now blots our national character, shall be re- the Free States, under the influence of a single moved." The Rev. Dr. Kurtz of the Luther- local interest, thus marked his course in naan Observer, published in Baltimore, is out in a tional politics by perpetual, shameful contra long, strong and spirited article in defence of dictions, he would ere this have forfeited all the Liberty of the Press, and rebuke of Messrs. respect and position. But. Mr. Calhoun is the Liberty of the Press, and rebuke of Messrs, respect and position. But, Mr. Calhoun is Clagett & Co. A Baltimore correspondent of among the chiefs, if not at the head of, the ing of the political papers of the city, and ing of the political papers of the city, and when hereafter, they speak of indepenment to signify an incidental concurrence of moment to signify an incidental concurrence of the city. says, "When, hereafter, they speak of indepen- moment to signify an incidental concurrence of opinion with him-and the Democrat, inexoracolumns, let them always add, 'INDEPENDENT ble against dissent in the Free States, and de his candidate service by seasoning A citizen of Virginia sends greeting to him pain of denunciation for treason, can see nothmeans affects the purity of his Democracy! What a humiliating illustration of the de

praved servility of the two old parties!

nied with an estimate of the appropriations fo the Department for the fiscal year commencing July 1st, 1846. The estimates for the years 1845, 1846, 1847, are

1845......\$4,530,600 1846......\$4,416,000 The expense of transnortation in New En gland and New York was reduced last spring, ress; and I am proud that the effort has met reduction the ensuing spring, of 25 or 30 pe cent will take place in the North-West, mak ing in all a reduction of near \$400,000 in the cost of transportation the next year. But the Dr. Snodgrass is a man about thirty-soven estimates are continued the same, because of years of age-a thorough anti-slavery man- the increased amount of Mail Service required sympathizing with all the real reform move- in the new States, and the mail transportation that will be required in Texas. The Post Mas ter is considerate. He reduces the pay of con-In New York, the Liberty men are divided tractors in the free States, nearly half a mil-

votes in relation to the Convention. One divis. pers of the respectable adventurers in Texas! Legal amalgamation has commenced in the South, and may ere long take the place to some extent of the illicit amalgamation so preva lent in that region. We cut the following

from the Georgetown (Ky.) Intelligencer. Wedding of a White Man to a Negro Lady wedding of a White Man to a Negro Lady in New Orleans.—There has been quite a stir recently in New Orleans, in consequence of a marriage of a white man named Buddington, a Teller in the Canal Bank, to the negro daughter of one of the wealthiest merchants. Buddington, before he could be married, was obliged to swear that he had negro biard in his only that Mr. Adams explained. The gentleman did we shall have something to say about this

table purposes. Would such an advertisement as the follow ng appear in a community where the horrible quainess referred to was not regarded as a legi timate one? The Liberty Press of New York opies it from the Sumter co. Whig, published at Livingston, Alabama.

FNEGRO DOGS, -The undersigned, have hought the entire pack of Negro Bogs, (of the ye & Allen stock) he now proposes he catch run-y Negroes. His charges will be Three Bottsre per your houring, and Editem Bollars by estening a run-yay. He resides 3f falles horts of Livingston, neae lower Joges' filufiquad. Nov 6, 1845—600. WILLIAM GAMBREL. Ohio Legislature.

The Legislature is transacting local business. ed persons in the State.

An Affray took place a short time since below Memphis, between the mate and the deck about one-third of the members of Congress torial life, if not a sense of justice, should have rapidly advancing, shall the Liberty men of hands of the Steamer Belle of Nashville, and have made regular speeches on the Oregon ques two brothers, named Bernard, at a wood pile. tion. Who is the wiser? How much has the The former were the aggressors. Blood was country gained? It is a pity the members had Mr. Calhoun's changeable course in general shed, several being stabbed, but no lives are re- not reserved their speeches for Debating Socie-

ater from Mexico-Another Revolu- The Washington Union and the Ore- The Ohio Legislature and the Black ow Orleans papers have intelligence

Cruz dated to the 20th, and dates from the city discredit, it he would recommend it to make Phelps and Randall made very sensible speaches these you would leave untaxed, and tax Sugar, of Merse to the 18th. Lieutenant White of less noise. It has a most remarkable faculty of against them, presenting unanswerable arguthe Sec. was bearer of despatches to Mr. Slidell, and left the capital in company with Mr. quent garrulity is one of its characteristics.— Mr. Flinn, one of the glorious Democracy, two weeks before granting an escort to Mr. said it only meant this in reference to our title, party spirit—he can never see any thing but

and invited all to join him in putting down the revolute nists and those who would destroy the peace of the country. It was added that Arista had then Tampico and levied an additional somable to hope that on such a proposal, so made dety of El cents to support his trongs. This intelligence is without doubt authentic. Gen. Arista is inaffection towards Paredes was very learly a lighter in his official letters of the licated in his official letters of the

opposition to the revolutionary movement of Paredes.

The Santa Anna party is growing stronger every day in Vera Cruz. It is confidently asserted that if he were to make his appearance at any time, he would be supported by an immediate pronunciamenta. It is that thought the revolutionary Government will not, therefore, venture to weaken their force on the seaboard by sending any military or naval detachment against the rebellious Yucatanos.

Information has been received from nine departments, whose garrisons and military nosts

tract:

Mr. Ritchic earned a reputation in Virginia

persons he exposed in strong language.

o replete with iniquity as the one sought now

After some further discussion by Mr. Phelo

being so choked up with dust and smut, that h

"The committee had heard a great deal about

tlemen told us we should spread from the 1sth-mus of Darien to the North Pole, But Mr. W.

ions endured for want of mind enough in the

people to bear a free government, become at last independent, and should come knocking for ad-mission into our Confederacy, Mr. W. should be

mission into our Confederacy, Mr. W. should be against it, unless her colored population there stares, or vastly reduced in numbers, and deprived of the elective franchise. His constituents did not wish him to occupy a place in this Hull, contiguous to an honorable colored member from Mexico, or any other part of the

Be this as it may, no honorable colored m

guity.

ber from Mexico, or any other part of th

varid, would be at all honored by such conti-

Sad Occurrence.—A young daughter of Mr. Titus Dort, of Dearborn, Michigan, was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of her father. The piece had been load-

cussion cap exploded, and fired the charge which passed into the breast and heart of his

Has Mr. Calhoun changed his principles since he introduced those famous resolutions in relation to the case of the Creole, containing declarations of doctrines in regard to the coast-wise slave trade, which were mere abstractions, which were never carried out, and have never which were never carried out, and have never as the coast of Parceles, in his in-

nation by surprise. Herrera's Government collapsed without a struggle and almost without a groan. As the constitutional Government had cossed to exist, and the dietatorship of the President in his Message? He offered to a groin. As the constitutional Government had coased to exist, and the dictatorship of Paredes was the only declared authority—as there was no opponent around whom the friends of law and order could rally—the only course of left was an early support of the plan of Paredes. What tremendous significance has this part of the Union's paragraph! Again—he would not Aristals opposition supported by the parthern. prove destructive to Slavery. Therefore, "as to general, abstract declarations," Mr. Calhoun departments and a large armed force. The unanimity with which the plan of Paredes has a claim so wholly baseless as her claim is."

We submit to our readers whether we have been received in the departments which have pronounced in his favor, will probably prove delusive. The popular authorities are the plan of Paredes has a claim? Has the Union defined this which have pronounced in his favor, will probably prove delusive. The popular authorities ment organ, it thinks it must talk, and so it The popular authorities ment organ, it thinks it must talk, and so it will have time to rally and organize something like decided resistance to the dictatorship.

If Arist cannot arrest the carrae of the revolution, and establish the Constitutional Government of the revolution, and establish the Constitutional Government of the revolution of the revo

ernment, he can at least maintain the indepenas a politician; but he is not fitted to shine as pennee of the northern provinces.

El Monitor Constitutional, of the 16th, says:

"We have been told that Gen. Santa Anna has better calculated to provoke derision and embar-

The official correspondence between the ble against dissent in the Free States, and do-manding strict conformity in this quarter under bano de Cabellos, is published in the last Mexi-capacity of the occurrences at the bano de Cabellos, is published in the last Mexi-capacity clause be stricken out. enacting clause be stricken out. Mr. Randall (Whig) h or prevaile. He denounced the law as a disgrace to our civilization. Making the objec-

> om the American Republican. Comgress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1846. There was no session of the Senate to-day When the House met this morning (or rather did not assemble,) at 10 o'clock, there were only about twenty members in the Hall.

A motion for adjournment was made, and the year and nays were called upon it. During the call, the members came straggling in one by one, like reluctant militia men at a muster. By the time the roll was completed, there an-

wered to it, yeas 3, nays 71.

A motion was made to dispense with the cading of the journal, but it was resisted by Mr. Vance, and the journal was read.

The House then resolved itself into Committee out of the could any one be found mean enough to play A motion was made to dispense with the reading of the journal, but it was resisted by Mr. Vance, and the journal was read.

The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, and went on with the Oregon

The members of the General Assembly have the members of the General As

Mr. Rhett was entitled to the floor, but stated that he had understood it was objected in some quarters that he had already spoken to the question once, (on a bill to raise Riftemen) and he would therefore waive his privilege.

Several gentlemen called to Mr. R. to "go on," and there seemed to be a general desire to have him speak, but he was infexible in declining—the was incapable, he said, of doing any-ing—the was incapable, he said, of doing any-ing choquers with his pose, in looking through ing he was incapable, he said, of doing any-thing which might even seem to be improper. Mr. Jefferson Davis, of Miss., consumed an ing chequers with his nose, in looking thro thing which might even seem to be improper.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, of Miss., consumed an hour in defence of the South for its apposition bers would have to do as he did, shave them

the Notice.

When Mr. D. took his seat, an unexampled of his would have the offeet of enforcing a law serainble for the floor cusued, but the success-ful Athleta (for success in such eases depends upon physical superiority) was Mr. Houston, of Ala., who went for the Notice, without any to be repealed. (Whig) in favor of repeal, Mr. Flinn (Dem.)

present qualification.

Mr. Catheart, of Ia., was the next successful and Mr. Stanley (Whig) against repeal, Mr. wrestler, and he was for Or gon entirely. He routed the British, bag and baggage, sparing not even their language, in the furious on slaught.

Mr. Martin, of Tenn., then addressed the compilities and the state with two or three exceptions, were Whigs.

dington, before he could be married was that Mr. Polk would "back out."

Mr. Adams explained. The gentleman did veins, and to do this he made at incision in his arm and put some of her blood in the cul. The ceremony was performed by a Catholic she ought to do, Great Britain would yield; but Mr. Wick and the Oregon Question

Hoor, which he had obtained after a struggle of four long stecks.

Mr. Pickhin of Hl., Mr. Parish of Ohio, and Mr. Atkinson of Ya., spoke their hour; and we close leaving the House in session. We capy the fallowing from the New Orleans Delta. It would seem that the Jamaicans understood the Americans to be conspiring to of

tain possession of at least a part of Hayti. Tak en in connection with certain views on this subject lately presented by us, the item below worthy of remark. From Jamaica.—We have received, per the schr. Hope, from Kingston, the Jamaica Times, of the 22d uh. We find in it the following pa-

ragraph:-- A report has reached us that the The Legislature is transacting local business.

A movement of some interest has been made in reference to the cause of education, in the form of a resolution to appoint W. L. Perkins to prepare a hill upon the subject. The resolution is referred to the Committee an Schools. In the Scrate W. Kelley has reported as hill which as we noticed such that the processing of taking possession of this island, under the pretext of annexation, through negotiation with the Dominicans, has been thwarted by the acknowledgment by these people of the supremacy of Old Spain, and the surrender of their independence and of the city of St. Domingo to the Spanish squadron, the Scrate W. Kelley has reported as hill which as we naticed some time since we have In the Senate, Mr. Kelley has reported a bill which, as we noticed some time since, was late respecting the settlement of manumitted color by sent thither. We are quite unable, however, to vouch for the authenticity or truth of this

> ties at home, where they would have done just as much good, at far less expense.

[WHOLE NO. 491.

If the Washington Union does in truth bear The debate on the Black Laws which took The ew Gricans papers have intelligence if the Washington Union does in truth bear. The debate on the Black Laws which took from the bear by the brig Somers, arrived at to the Administration the relation of an "Or-place in the House on the 9th inst., was confinon the 31st ult., bringing Vera gan," Mr. Polk might save himself trouble and ed chiefly to the Whig members. Messrs.

S. on the 17th January. Our Minister will re- Formerly it gabbled incontinently about our made a speech in opposition, simply on party main a few weeks at Jalena before proceeding indefeasible rights to Gregon-and exclaimed, grounds. It is the misfortune of this gentle-The Government had delayed all or none. Then, it took the back track, and man that he lives and moves and breathes in Slidell. A letter from Pensacola in the New intimating that there would be no impropriety through a party medium—he appears incapa-

opposition to Mr. Allen's resolutions protesting against European interference with the domestic concerns of American nations.

"As to Texas, Mr. President, as far as I had any share in the management of that particular question. Lean only may share in the management of that particular question. I can only may share in the management of that particular question in putting down the same of the management of that particular question is not proved by private advices the same of the country.

"I compromise, Once, it breathed out threatening any question in its relations to right or wrong, or to the best interests of the country.

"As to Texas, Mr. President, as far as I had any share in the management of that particular the compromise. Once, it breathed out threatening any question in its relations when the London Times contained a semi-official declaration in favor of offering to our declaration favor of the former order of things, and slaughter against England. Then, when the London Times contained a semi-official declaration in favor of offering to our declaration favor of the former order of things, and alaughter against England. Then, when the London Times contained a semi-official declaration in favor of offering to our declaration favor of offering to our declaration in particular than the comment of the management of the favor of the former order of things, and alaughter against England. Then, when the London Times contained a semi-official declaration in favor of offering to our declaration in fa tening to two long, eloquent and exciting of Science. peacefully remarked, "It would not be unreaspeeches, for Cheesedom. He had entered the Hall, while the General (Mr. Randall) was speaking. The military gentleman was all excitement; he was invoking the Committee to might yet build a peaceful monument to the arms-to the rescue of a violated constitution, bill was return reated in his official fetters of the camber. Since then, various official from the Northern Departments of the ellightened moderation and justice of two and to the relief of the oppressed and downgreat nations." This was plainly an assent to trodden, the (Mr. F.) was at a loss to undergrant in the revolutionary movement of compromise. But, as if it had not not asset to seattle. compromise. But, as if it had not yet exactly upon by the General who had occasionally hit the mark, or perhaps reminded that it had glanced imploringly to the people of color who trust that it may be acted upon, promptly and conceded rather too hastily, considering its choked the gallery. All this display of burnosition as "the ofgan," it must send forth an- ing eloquence, however, was to effect the reother article, of which the following is an ex- peal of a law already in imperative, according to the speaker. "Rut this we will say that if England should

Mr. Flinn then tried to fix upon Mr. Randall make that proposal, and should find the Administration—as we fully believe and trust she making speeches for Buncombe. Having thus runaways, and, as there are times when, the all our rights as she finds the President to be in overset all his arguments, without pretending to meet one of them, and maintained the policy of the Message—if, moreover, she should find the policy of the Message fully carried out by Conjugates—Notice, Emigration, Naval preparations and all—then we should not despair, that England might, after taking such a first step, see the present of a bandoning step by the present of the master.

Mr. Stanley, a Whig member from Lawrence, making speeches for Buncombe. Having thus runaways, and, as there are times when, the

of argument in opposition to repeal.

Did those who framed the constitution, and who made the law, understand what they were about? common place diplomatists of St. James. How

[Undoubtedly. They understood that hav ing the power, and not having done enough injustice in the constitution, they could, with impropriety, inflict additional injustice by

Mr. Stanley then compared the condition of population, with the south-castern or river anties, and remarked that while in 1840 there were but 592 colored persons in the eleven counties of the Reserve, there were 799 in the single county of Gallin.

This shows how little, severe laws or a pro crintive spirit can accomplish towards keeping down a colored population; for in those counties where prejudice is most bitter and perse cution most intense, there the colored population is greatest.]

Mr. Stanley avowed himself the uncompre mising enemy of Slavery; but he was still more strongly opposed to elevating the negroes to Monday, the 9th inst., the bill to repeal the the level of his constituents. You may legislaw of 1804, commonly called the bond-and-Mr. Drake (Whig) moved that all after the

brought from Africa to our shores? Noble ocan ox, than to remain in a state of nature? tion that the repeal of the law would open the door to a deluge of colored-persons from other States, he asked whether a single man in the r organs like ourselves? If you prick him, pancy. House believed that it opposed the slightest does he not feel?' Ave, said Mr. Stanley, he obstacle in their settlement in Ohio? It also does stand upon his feet, and so does the babmposed unconstitutional penalties upon per-

ns giving employment to laborers. Theainvill not they also feel? umanity of the law in its operation of colored This man Stanley took care to inform the House, that he was from the good old Whig State of Connecticut. Well-some of the sons patches. We guess "It is said" don't know. of this good old Whig State are like her wood-

Mr. R. then referred to the penalties imposed upon citizens employing blacks who had no certificates. He presumed few or no colored en nutmegs-the shabbiest kind of counterof the citizens of feits. He found out one remarkable point of simil-

oon-they both stand erect on their feet! We ble points of resemblance between himself and fish and malicious, This man also insisted that in his speech he

county of Lawrence is just as much in need of land. missionaries, as the man-caters of Africa (as Mr. Stanley styles them.) As to Stanley himself, if he does not eat his fellow man, it is not because of the wickedness of the act, but his animal appetites have been somewhat improved by education among a Christian people who have enough to eat without eating each other. The "true Anti-Slavery party," (the Whigs) by the aid of the glorious Democracy, are getting along bravely. Both of these parties, these ly refusing to allow to the colored man and his lives. children the benefit of any portion of the School fund, and to release him from the dis- F. Marshall lately in an affray in Lexington, grace and pressure of the bond-and-security is, we have no doubt, groundless.

One bill remains to be acted upon-the bill to enable the colored man to testify in a court The National Intelligencer contains a full reof justice, and thus preserve his life and prop. mail from Washington, that one of the fast port of the speech of Mr. Wick on the Oregon question. This Wick wants trimming badly, eighteen thousand poor, harmless people, might endanger the rights, if not existence of the two millions of Anglo-Saxons in this great patches? are the speculators at we sheds but a dull light. Here is one of his rays. acquisition and conquest—we were to take all this continent quite to Cape Horn. Other gen-tlemen told us we should spread from the 1sth-

ing, all humane people, all Anti-Slavery folk, and all Liberty men, will see in this high-toned magnanimous and heavenly policy of these old parties, additional reason for regarding them as a series additional reason for regarding them as the bulwarks of the Constitution, the pillars of the State, and worthy of perpetual trust and under which the towns of the peninsula are the State, and worthy of perpetual trust and under which the towns of the support.]

The true policy of our country is condensa-Babel-but their Maker thought differently, ment is discarded, and various threatening ex-

ded yesterday, in relation to a vessel having been chartered for a veyage with despatches for Liverpool. We learn that the vessel allu-ded to is the Pilot Boat Wm. J. Romer, and that she will sail on Monday next. She is con-daughter, who at that moment entered the four days later intelligence than the steamer of

ritory, and the concession to slavery of all its demands. When the Atlas calls us a "Loco-foco," he charges us with voting for Democratic candidates and measures. This charge in whole and in part is false. But, if he does not mean to imply this, by the application of such an interval of the such as the su Recentre and Probable Murder.-We learn Texas Senators.—A Galveston letter, published in the Washington Union, says, that Gen. Houston will be elected to the United

First Principles of Taxation. "We see the Whigs are beginning to throw out their hints, that the Secretary of the Treasout their hints, that the Secretary of the Treasury will not recommend a tax on tea and coffee. The boobies think, or the scamps pretend to think, this inconsistent. They don't seem to understand the first principles of taxation, it is maintained by the whole Democratic party that a Tariff should not only not be for protection merely, but that the tax resulting from it should be equitable, that is, that a man, should not only not be first the state of the second seco should pay according to his ability. Tea and coffee are necessaries of life, and therefore the Turiff on them should be merely nominal, if any thing at all. This is the South Carolina doctrine, where free trade views are universal."

-Louisville Democrat. Ah? What think you of Sugar. That is a eal necessary of life-not rendered so by habit. Tea and Coffee are not necessaries: they are luxuries, and could be dispensed with, without would you? This too is the South Carolina doctrine, we suppose. These free-traders are a precious set of hypocrites.

Professor Mitchell. The Boston Courier says, "We understand that Professor Mitchell of Cincinnati, whose lectures in this city have been so popular, has

been selected to fill the office of Rumford Professor of Philosophy in Harvard University." Should the Professor conclude to accept, his gain would be our loss. We are sure Cincinnati would be sorry to part with a man who has done so much to give her a name in the world

"Passed .- We learn that the Charter for the proposed Bridge across the Ohio hence to Covington, passed the Senate of Kentucky on Saturday evening last, by a vote of 31 to 9. The bill was returned to the House, with some amendments—which were immediately concurred in, by the House, and the bil was finally passed. We leave also, the Gov Owsley signed passed. We learn also, that Gov. Owsley signed the bill on Monday, and a copy of the charter to be a project of immense advantage to both cities."—Ohio Union.

The bill as passed by the Kentucky Legisla ture makes the Company liable for any slave or slaves who may escape by the bridge. Thus,

one of the river counties, followed with a show Legislature of Ohio will sanction such a charter. If so, we shall report to our readers as The gentleman from Ashtabula, he said, soon as possible, that it may be seen how rapidspoke of the unconstitutionality of the law .- ly the "true anti-slavery party" is progressing.

Somewhat Curious .- A letter from the Senior editor of the Ohio Union, who is now in Washngton, appeared in that paper yesterday morning, in which he takes occasion to declare in avor of our claim to the whole of Oregon up to 54º 40'-intimates that there is defection in the Democratic ranks-refers disapprovingly to the course of Mr. Calhoun-holds the President the Western Reserve in relation to colored to the uncompromising declarations of his message-and, clearly shows that he cannot give ountenance to the conciliatory article in the Washington Union, in relation to the semi-

official declaration of the London Times. The Junior editor accompanies the letter with a preface, wishing it to be distinctly understood, that he does not hold himself respon sible for the correspondence, from any quarter which appears in the columns of that paperand, with the utmost deference to the Senior Editor, disclaiming all sympathy with his strictures on Mr. Calhoun.

Can it be after all, that a dissolution of the Jnion will take place?

Contradicted .- The Correspondent of the late as you will, and they will still be a degrad- Journal of Commerce denies that there is any ed'race. They are a curse to themselves and truth in the rumor that negotiations on the to us. Was the negro degraded by being Oregon question have been re-opened. He says there is a general belief that the British Minis fellow man! Was it now worse to labor like renew negotiations when he may deem it expe dient. If so, the expedient moment will be Mr. Phelps had said, the colored man stands when both Houses have passed a resolution to rect-Hath he not eyes, cars and all the oth- give notice of the termination of joint occu-

The Mysterious Clipper .- The N. Y. Sun oon. Prick or goad the horse, and the ox, and says that considerable excitement has been produced in that city by the departure of a fast sailing pilot boat for Liverpool last Monday week. It is said she carries important dos

Significant .- A bill has been reported in the Alabama Legislature, to prohibit under severe penalties the introduction of slaves by traders non-residents. The committee complain itude between the colored man and the bab. that the slave population is becoming too large -that non-resident planters send their slaves ave been so lucky as to discover two remarka- into the State, and expend the proceeds in other States, and that owing to the movements that aspiring animal-they are both grossly set in Kentucky, Virginia and other States, Alabama is in danger of being over-run with slaves. A similar movement has been made, truly represented his constituents. If so, the tor similar reasons, in the Legislature of Mary

> Texas .- Accounts from Galveston to the 28th and Corpus Christi to the 22d ult., represent the U. S. Army as | eing in a healthy and good condition. The trade with the Mexicans continues brisk

at Corpus Christi. It is certain that Gen. J. P. Henderson has been elected Governor of Texas.

Ship Burnt .- The ship Cherokee, Captain enerable upholders of the pillars of Republi- Cushing, from New York, was burnt to the waanism, have already signalized their love of ter's edge in coming up the Mississippi to New Liberty and their devotion to Justice, by stern- Orleans. Passengers escaped barely with their

Rumor .- The rumor that C. M. Clay shot T.

It was currently reported yesterday after oon, about two hours after the arrival of the erty. As this right, however, conferred upon clipper built vessels at this port, with a picked crew of fiteen of our best pilots, had been chartered to sail for Liverpe State, these just and immaculate parties will, the Oregon question been settled? From all state, these just and immaculate parties will, no doubt, he prepared for the crisis, and put their veto on any such proposition.

Of course, all lovers of justice and fair deal.

Y. Sun, 6th.

From Yucatan .- By the brig Historian, Milliter which we have just received states that there The true policy of our country is condensa-ion, and not expansion.—Ex. paper.

So thought the men who built the tower of the documents received the National Governand so expanded them,

We have traced the rumor to which we alluled yesterday, in relation to a yesterlary feereral.

Terrible Calamity .- The loss of life by fire has been quite serious during the past year, and in many respects from sheer neglect. The T. Stearns, in Starksboro, Vt.

n Louisville, has been arrested.

Shocking and Afflictive Calamity.-The Ra-Shocking and Afflictive Columnity.—The trac-cine Advocate Extra of Jan. 27th, brings intel-ligence of a heart rending calamity. About 2 o'clock that morning the dwelling of the Hon, Marshall F. Strong, was burned, and Mra. Strong, together with her son about 4 years, and daughter 2 years of age, perished in the fames. Mr. Strong was absent at Madison, as one of the Councillors in the Legislature of

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Important Correspondence on the Oregon Question.

The National Intelligencer publishes the Correspondence which has recently taken place on the Oregon question between the Governments of Great Britain and the United States and which was communicated to both House of Congress on Saturday last. Having no root for the whole of it, we present such an abstract as may give a satisfactory idea of it.

1. The first letter of the series, dated Decem ber 13th, is from Mr. Buchanan to Mr. McLand asking information in regard to the reported warlike preparations of Great Britain, and requesting the Minister to bring the subject to the notice of the Earl of Aberdeen.

2. Mr. McLane in a reply dated January informs Mr. Buchanan that he had sought an interview with Lord Aberdeen on the subject referred to, Lord Aberdeen said promptly and frankly that it would be improper to disguise that, with the sincerest desire to avoid it, they were obliged to look to the possibility of a rup ture with the United States, and that in such a crisis, the warlike preparations mentioned would be useful and important; but he stated at the same time, very positively and distinctly, that they had no direct reference to such a way, and to the same extent, without regard to the relations of Great Britain and the United States: that such preparations had been begun before the relations of the United States had changed: that the representations of these preparations had been evaggerated: that they did in addition to the old form of service: that the most extensive parts of their preparations were could hardly be supposed to guard against invasion from the United States; and in the increase of the number of steam vessels in lien he thought doubtful, but which other nation seemed determined to adopt. And he distinctly repeated his disclaimer that they had par ticular or direct reference to a rupture with the United States on the Oregon question, or any

request of the President, expresses his own assumed by any one, that warlike preparations upon such a scale as that upon which they are an indirect reference to the possible contingen with the remark-" I think it ought to be ex-

3. The third letter of the series, dated Dec 27, is addressed by Mr. Pakenham to Mr. Buchanan, proposing to refer the whole question egon to the arbitration of some friendly Sove- Party. On the questions of the Tariff, Bank reign or State. Mr. Pakenham says, it is made ing and Public Lands, we are directly opposed in a spirit of moderation and fairness of which to it, and certainly do not harmonize with the the world will judge-and the British Govern- Democratic Party, which stops far short of of the United States will not reject a proposal mocracy. made with such a friendly intention and for a purpose so holy.

plies, that the proposition of the British Govtable partition of that territory, takes for granted make converts to them, nor would we hold the very question in dispute—the title of Great | Liberty men responsible for them. We a the United States Go to assent to the proposition, it would be an ex-press acknowledgment of the right of Great Britain to a portion of the territory, which would necessarily preclude the United States from claiming the whole before an arbitrator. For this reason, and from the apprehension that arbitration would involve the question in new difficulties, the proposition is most respectfully In so doing, the President refers to the sen

timent expressed by Mr. Buchanan in his note last August, in which he expressed the hope that this long pending controversy might at last be settled in the most amicable manner 5. In a note dated January 6th, Mr. Paken-

ham intimates the reception of the communication of Mr. Buchanan, and his intention to transmit it at an early opportunity to the Bri tish Government. 6. The sixth communication is a letter from

Mr. Pakenham to Mr. Buchanan, dated Jan. 16th, in which the following proposition is

. Buchanan the present communication is to ascertain from him whether, supposing as to ascertain from him whether, supposing the British Government to entertain no objection to such a course, it would suit the views of the United States Government to refer to arbitration, not, as has already been proposed, the question of an equitable partition of the territory, but the question of title in either of the two Powers to the whole territory, subject of course to the condition that if neither should possess a complete title to the whole territory, there should, in that case, be assigned to each that portion of territory which would, in the opinion of the arbitrating Power, be called for by a just appreciation of the respective claims each. "The undersigned has suggested a reference

on the above principle to some

reign or State.
"This the undersigned believes to be the course usually followed in such cases: it is that which has already been resorted to by the two Governments, (and more than once.) But there may be other forms of arbitration, perhaps may be other forms of arbitration, perhaps, more agreeable to the Government of the Uni-"There might be, for instance, a mixed com-

mission, with an umpire appointed by common consent; or there might be a board, composed of the most distinguished civilians and jurists of the time, appointed in such a manner as should bring all pending questions to the dec

7. Mr. Buchanan, in a letter, dated February 4th, replies, declining the proposition, on the ground chiefly, of the annexed condition, "that if neither party should be found in the opinion of the arbitrator, to possess a complete title to the whole territory, there should in that case which would in the opinion of the arbitrating

the public impression in their favor."

The present "High School Buildings," will ac Power, be called for by a just appreciation of the respective claims of each." "Were it posunder any circumstances, to consent to refer the subject to an arbitration, the title, and the title alone, detached from every other consideration, is the only question which could be submitted." But, (to set the matter at rest) Mr. Buchanan proceeds to "state a single reason, which, apart from the intrinsic difficulty of selecting a suitable arbitrator, as well as other sible," says Mr. Buchanan, "for the President lecting a suitable arbitrator, as well as other considerations that might be adduced, is conclusive on the mind of the President against a reference of this question to arbitration, in any form which can be devised, no matter what may be the character of the arbitrator-whether sovereign, citizen, or subject. This reason is that he does not believe the territorial rights of this nation to be a proper subject for arbi-

Mr. Buchanan closes his communication

tration.

"The President cordially concurs with the Government of Great Britain in desiring that the present controversy may be amicably adjusted. Of this, he man in the believes that proof before the whole world. He believes that as there are no two nations on the earth more closely bound together by the type of commerce,

so there are none who ought to be more able or

The Warfare-An Explanation. We would have our readers bear in mind du ing the ensuing campaign, that if we discuss the merits of the Whig Party and its candidate more frequently than the merits of the Democratic Party and its candidate, the sole reason will be, the peculiar pretensions of the ormer to an anti-slavery character.

Mr. Tod and his friends in this State ar mitted, body and soul, to the policy of the Vational Democratic Party, and that policy is otoriously, shamefully, inexcusably pro-slave But, they are consistent in their wrong ing. They make no pretensions to local ar ti-slavery feeling. Every movement in Ohio infavorable to slavery, they steadily oppose .gent the restriction upon the rights of the col-

In a word, so undisquised, so uniform, and so ensistent are they in their pro-slavery policy, that they require but brief consideration. There they stand-they speak for themselves On the other hand, while the Whigs, in the elations to the National Whig Party, are also governed by slaveholding influence, select slaveholding candidates, and uniformly support rupture, and would have been made the same slavery as it is; in various localities they set slavery as it is; in various localities they set up the claim of being anti-slavery. In Ohio, for example, some of their papers deem it almost insulting to question their anti-slavery up the claim of being anti-slavery. In Ohio, for example, some of their papers deem it alharacter. As we hold a different opinion; as we believe that, while several sections of the Whir Party in this State are imbued with annot relate to any distant service, and were not ti-slavery sentiment, the Party as a whole steadily opposes all efficient anti-slavery policy. ontenting itself with occasional profusions. of the fortifications of their exposed ports, which right sentiment on the subject, while it continually pursues a wrong policy-and as we furthor believe, that the action of the anti-slavery Whigs tends to prevent the growth of an effiof the old craft, in obedience to a policy which cient organization against slavery, without nodifying in any respect the action of the Party, as a Party-it is at once obvious, that

the character and claims of this Party must engross a large share of our attention. This explanation will satisfy every reaso e man, that in animadverting on the Whig Mr. McLane then, in accordance with the Party more frequently than the Democratic, it is not because of any greater hostility to the opinion. Without questioning for a moment, former than to the latter, or because we do not the frankness and straightforwardness of Lord think the course of the latter on the slavery Aberdeen, he "does not think it ought to be question, more reprehensible than that of the former-but simply, because while both parties are entirely inefficient against slavery, the constantly making here, could not have even Whig Party, on account of its pretensions and contradictory policy, is by far the more danger cy of a rupture with us." The preparations, ous as an opponent of the only political organi he says, are just such as would be most approprization which we regard as promising any suc ate in a war with this country. He concludes cessful resistance to slaveholding domination Do, reader, bear this in mind: for we dislike pected, indeed, from all I learn, I cannot doubt, to be arraigned as partial in our treatment of that in case of hostilities, the aim of this gov- the old parties, not on our own account, but for ernment will be to strike its heaviest blow at the sake of the cause we advocate. A suspicion the commencement, in the expectation of being that we are secretly favorable to one party, and thereby enabled to shorten the duration of the hostile to another, naturally impairs the influence of our arguments, even when sound, and of our statement of facts, even when correct. Frankly, we admit that, as regards the gene ral principles regulating the administration of of an equitable division of the territory of Or- Government, we do not concur with the White

ment confidently hopes that the Government what we deem the policy demanded by real Deviews, but they do not bias our judgment of the comparative merits of the two old parties, in their relations to the great question of Ameriernment, being to refer the question of an equi. can Slavery-we are not now ambitious to

> to expose the iniquity of that measure, as friend of slavery. In order to show the gross i necessary to say that the Statesman contained a vulgar attack on him, a few days since, on account of the decided anti-slavery sentiments he so fearlessly promulgated in his address on warmer admirers, no more enthusiastic friends that the author never damned himself to infathat the Reserve members; those whose jeal-ousies the Herald would insidiously arouse, indicately for the benefit of David Tod."—Ohio

The editor of the Herald commenced agita gislature of the State was beseiged with anti. by Dr. Keith of Scotland, entitled "The Evi- 49th parallel of latitude as a boundary, course to the condition that if neither should be found, in the opinion of the arbitrator, to from a state of nature in Africa, to labor like paragraph.

seems destined to work an entire revolution in public sentiment. "The unanswerable arguments which their youth have given to the charge of in dellectual imbecility and inferiority, by the displa of their talents at the examinations and exhibi be assigned to each that portion of territory, of which this School, have done much to increase

commodate about 250 scholars. The average at tendance has been 120.

To secure the education of the entire colored youth of our city, H. S. Gilmore, the Principal and Proprising of the colored to the c

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It will require from \$1,500 to \$2,000 annually to accomplish this benevolent design—about \$1,200 for tuition, and the remainder for books, clothing, etc. Many of the pupils, and frequently the most promising, are under the necessity of leaving, from pecuniary inability, when they base but just fairly commenced their course of improvement.

With these facts and considerations before us, and the claims of the destitute around us—relying upon the righteousness of our cause and the promises of God, we lay the matter before you, and freely submit the decision to your own generosity.

Mr. Gilmore has hitherto borne the burden of the school mainly himself. Besides giving his entire services, he has contributed from his individual resources until he feels that he can no longer, consistently with other responsibilities, retain his present position—and as there is no probability that any other will undertake it, who will surpass him in devotion and ability, unless the henevolent come to his not the School must inevitably be discontinged.

By order of the President and Ex. Committee MRS. M. L. BAILEY, Secretary. MRS. S. B. EUSTICE, Treasurers.

American Slaveff and American

We lately called attention to the fact that very one of Longfellow's beautiful anti-slaery poems are left out of the splendid edition of his poetical works, issued by Carey & Hart. This we regarded as a mean concession to the Slaveholding Oligarchy. These anti-slavery poems are among the best he has ever written To keep them back in an edition of his works purporting to be a complete one, is a fraud upor the public, and reflects the deepest discredit upon every man concerned in so base a transaction. We mistake the character of highminded people in the South, very much, if they regard with any other feeling than that of contempt, this dastardly act of expurgation. It seems to us, that a slaveholder with a soul ca pable of appreciating the beauty of Longfel- that assent to it would have been a recognition They are the upholders of the Black Laws, and low's poetry, must feel himself insulted by this of the title of Great Britain as valid—the very rince a disposition to render still more strin- taking-for-granted that he is too selfish, too il- question in dispute. liberal, too childish, to tolerate a favorite author because his muse sometimes ventures upon strains repugnant to slaveholding pretens The editor of the American Citizen, of Phila delphia, copying our remarks, adds-

"The above is from the Cincinnati Daily He Tald, and we regret most deeply to be obliged to say, that Longfellow was consenting to this.' On meeting him lately, we asked him if he knew what his publishers had done? He replied in the affirmative, and said that they would publish his poemson no other conditions than the high release the said shower penns should be 100. lish his poems at all.

Hereafter when we read his Poems, we shall strive to forget who wrote them, else the recollection of the fall of man, might blind us to the flight of his genius.

As we said before, Thank Heaven, there ar two of our poets whom the whole batch of grovelling publishers could not mar or mutilate Piernont and Whittier have never been guilty of the meanness of asking the Slaveholder what they might put in their volumes.

While we are on this subject of literary eu nuchs, for such is the proper designation o authors who permit their works to be expurgated or fashioned by Slaveholders or their pur veyors, we would advert to the case of Pauld ing. In a work of his published in 1816, when was yet a man, there was a blood-stirring passage about a slave-coffle and the slave trade in the South. In 1835 or '36, after he had be come a mere politician, a new edition of this work was issued; that offensive passage was expurgated; and, instead, a thundering prophecy of the terrible evils to spring from Abolition ism, should it ever raise its fanatical head in we think, the President announces his purpose

itself. Patriarchal, Scriptural, Mosaic-the

Milton's hatred and denunciations of Despo-

the American Citizen, of Philadelphia, which exposes another most flagrant instance of extion against Texas in 1836, and it was through
the instrumentality of his paper, that the Lepurgation. There is a work of standard merit

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purgation respect to such discoveries. They were the instrumentality of his paper, that the Le- purgation. There is a work of standard merit President, when he made the offer of the Texas petitions, and induced, to pass (unanimously we believe) anti-Texas resolutions, many years ago. Mr. Bebb's zeal against the extension of slavery dates away back, in the literal Fulfilment of the Christian Religion coupled it with a condition which made it less denoting the coupled it with a condition which had been already favorable than offers which had been already rejected by the British Government; and at the Presbyterian Church, in republishing an edistance of the Truth of the Christian Religion coupled it with a condition which made it less continuity and c

many years, and a few points of severy latter and the litteral Parishitation of the litteral Par of Zion shall be the day of the Lord's vengeance, when he will plead with all flesh for his people and for his heritage. And if these examples suffice not to show that it is a wreating of Scripture to their destruction, for any to seek from them the vindication of slavery, because Canaan was to be the servant of servants unto his brethren, yet they who profess to look here to the holy Scriptures for a warrant, because that fact was foretold, should remember, that though Christ was delivered into the hands of his enemies by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, it was by wicked hands that he was crueifled and slain. God hath and, were the gospel universally and rightly appealed to, no other bond would be known burgh edition, 1838.

This passage, absolutely necessary to show the true position of Dr. Keith, and guard the the case; unless, as we have often remarked, prophecy commented upon by him from abuse, Great Britain can be induced to waive her this Board of Publication, according to the statement of the Citizen, has omitted-omitted arrangements. it too in a work, purporting to be an edition of "Keith on the Evidence of Prophecy!" Now, there is but one name for such an act as this t is a base fraud upon the public. The repectable members of the (O.S.) Presbyterian Church will be disposed to question the truth of the statement. They will not be able to imagine that any responsible Board of Christian men could have been guilty of such a deed. If their investigations show that the statement of the Citizen is not true, we will cheerfully re cord the result: but, if they result in the conviction that it is true, which we believe, will

Deplorable .- The Poor House at Uxbrids Deplorable.—The Poor House at Uxbridge, A man, named Daily, from Philadelphia, enpew count, though the tellers upon some count, though the tellers upon to be fair.—An appeal was taken, and three aged persons from inability to escape perblown to atoms, and a son of Captain Mitchell, there should be no new count. three aged persons from inability to escape per-

hey tolerate conduct so base and fraudulent?

Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham hanged for neither the better nor the worse. For ourselves, on the supposition that Mr. the chances for peace are greatly diminished. When the British Minister proposed arbi-tration of the question of an equital division of the territory, our Government it's justified in declining the proposal, on the

might please.

The second proposition of Mr. Pakenham was contingent. Supposing the British Gov. tion, subject to the condition, that the arbitraproportion of the territory. acede to the United States the privilege of whole territory. selecting whatever mode of arbitration it

appears to us a sufficient reason—that the condition annexed might and probably would be "If not to be taken from my time, said with the condition annexed might and probably would be "Mr. Adams—I ask but two minutes, and Mr. Adams—I ask but two minutes, and Mr. ritory between the two parties. Thus far we feel prepared to sustain

Government, for it certainly has nterest in this territory of Oregon than Great Britain can have, and is bound to proceed with extreme reserve when concessions are de nanded.

But, what possible objection could there be o submitting the naked question of title, detached from every other consideration, to a ed the Board of the most distinguished Civilians of both ountries, with others, chosen by them from a State not interested? The decision of such a Board, if against the claim of Great Britain, would give her an opportunity honorably to retire from a contest which cannot be beneficial to her interests. If in favor of our title only to the 49th degree, it would place the President in a position where he could act without incurring odium from his Party. But, most unfortunately, most wrongfully,

But, most unfortunately, most wrongfully, we think, the President announces his purpose in the country, was inserted! To meanness in this case was added, gross falsification, inasmuch as the prophecy had not been written in 1816, but was all an after-thought, being penned after the rise of that most "monstrous heresy!"

If he had his reward—he was made Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Van Buren. And so do once had Judas Iscariot his reward—he was made Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Van Buren. And so do once had Judas Iscariot his reward—he received thirty pieces of silver for selling his Lord.

One other example of this detestable Servility, although we confess our stomach is already turned.

Two friends the other day, having nothing else just then to do, fell to work to compare the former edition of Bancroft's History, with his last edition, printed, we believe, in 1841 or 24. No difference of moment did they notice, event the addition of a chapter to the last edition, printed, we believe, in 1841 or 24. No difference of moment did they notice, event the addition of a chapter to the last edition, printed, and there been no Convention of title to all human possessions rested here. We could not exercise the right here pointed to arbit on this could not cite to all thursan possessions rested here. We could not exercise the right here pointed to arbit the country. It was a to an enter the convention of title to all human possessions rested here. We could not exercise the right to arbit the country. It was a toneint one put to arbit the country in the ordinary of the resident announces his purpose to the character of the arbitrator, whether sovering not make the character of the arbitrator, whether sovering the arbitrator of the resident announces his purpose. It was not an enter the or all the content of title to all thursan possessions rested here. We call on this dexination and tention between us and any other than a Christian mation, he could not cite the first of this fact the arbitration. It was not a tention except the addition of a chapter to the last edition, on the subject of Human Slavery, in which that Institution was mentioned in the which that Institution was mentioned in the of our countrymen will not, cannot now sustain lost respectful terms, as being old as history any such assumption in reference to Oregon.— If our title to this country is a proper subject same ground in fact being taken, that is occu- for negotiation, it is a proper subject for arbi-

negotiations on-the subject. It cannot but negotiations on the subject. It cannot but sometimes regarded as possessing the whole soil british Government. It must prejudice our like Hazard's State papers, volume 1, it will be tism in his day were a draw-back on his Im- British Government. It must prejudice our mortal Poem; but now, were the Paradise Lost cause in the judgment of the world, It the world would almost forget its merits, in sides of the Atlantic more unfavorable to a admiration of the fervid and magnificent eleadmiration of the fervid and magnificent elequence of the stern advocate of Freedom.
Who does not rejoice in reading Paradise Lost,
that the author never damned himself to infamy, by lowering his eye, or bending his knee
before Despotism?

Since writing the foregoing, we have received
the American Citizen, of Philadelphia, which

Magnificent elewithout a loss of what is called, National henor.

We confess we see not how war is to be pre
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Such, it strikes us, are the probabilities i claims in consideration of certain commercia

Louisiana Election.-The result of the late

election in Louisiana, according to the New

Orleans Delta, is about as follows:-The Legislature may be summed up thus The parishes to hear from usually give demo

cratic majorities. There are several contested

acate. Dreadful Explosion .- A dreadful explosi took place at the laboratory of the Navy Yard at Washington, on the morning of the 12th .-A man, named Daily, from Philadelphia, enof the Oscola, had his arm broken.

has left the in rejecting arbitration, but argued hence, the question. Many seem to think that it is special necessity of putting the country in a state of defence.

For ourselves, on the supposition that Mr. Polk is not indulging in braggadocio, that he said the country would not sustain our part of means just what he says, and has the resolution to adhere to it, we cannot but believe that Mr. Mangum denounced the correspondence tion to adhere to it, we cannot but believe that gain popularity from the peace it was intended should follow by a compromise of the claims of the two countries.

Messrs. Allen and Cass delivered war speeche Mr. Bagby said he did not believe

robability or possibility of war. House, February 9 .- The House hurried into Committee of the Whole on the Oregon ques-

Mr. King of Georgia approved of the offer of ernment to offer, would the United States connounced the reply of Mr. Buchanan as partaking of the spirit both of the pettifogger and ter, concluding a complete title to vest in bully. Refersing to the claim set up to the whole neither of them, should assign to each its fair of Oregon, he wished to know of the gentle-This contingent man from Massachusetts, if he really regarded osition was accompanied with an offer to our claim as clear and indisputable to the

Mr. Adams rose, and the members gathered around him in great numbers. "Give him an This proposition was also declined, for what the the con-

construed into an intimation, if not a direct A. went on to say that there were two mean-invitation to the arbitrators to divide the terings to the words "clear and indisputable." our rights as against Great Britain were "clear and indisputable," as a question of right; but if that which was disputed was to be consid-cred as indisputable, then it was not so. But, added Mr. Adams, if all that Great Britain disputes is to be considered indisputable, then we shall have to invent some new term to expre

Mr. King resumed, and closed his speech, when the floor was given to Mr. Adams.

Mr. Adams thought he should not have addressed the Committee, but for the personal appeal which had been made to him this morning by the gentleman from Georgia. He had assured him as clearly and as undisguisedly as his heart and mind would permit him to speak. The gentleman had addressed him in a manner somewhat disorderly.

Mr. King said he had meant nothing unparliamentary or discourteous.

mentary or discourieous.

Mr. Adams said he believed this, but no matter for that. He should have been content to vote aye, for any question of notice, from the boldest to the most timid which had been presented to the House. Our claim would be found in the 1st chapter of Genesis, verses 26, 27 and 28, and were read by the Clerk. The toundation human title to all human possessions rested ions rested here human title to all human possessions rested here We could not exercise the right here pointed out

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48. James the First gave to Virginia the same, and adjourned. other Colonies received a grant from sea to sea al-so. The King of England no more than the Pope

to go on with his speech.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and the debate was resumed. After speeches from Mesers, Haralson, C. J.

Ingersoil and Darragh, the fall of the hammer

An amendment of the property o Ayes 101, noes 90.

The vote created a great exci

new count.
This the Chair decided was in order,

States cause notice to be given to the government of Great Britain, that the Convention between the United States of America and Great Britain in re-

not intended to interfere with the right and discre-tion of the proper nuthorities of the two contracting parties to renew or pursue negotiations for an amicable settlement of the controversy respecting the Oregon territory.

amicable settlement of the controversy respecting the Oregon territory.

The previous question was moved, and at half past 5 o'clock, P. M. the House proceeded to vote upon the resolutions, and they were passed by a vote of 163 yeas to 54 nays, as follows:

YEAS—Messrs, John Quincy Adams, Stephen Adams, Anderson, Arnold, Atkinson, Baker, Barringer, Bell. Benton, Biggs, James Black, Jas. A. Black, Blanchard. Bowlin, Boyd, Brinkerhoff, Brockenbrough, Brodhead, Bwim, G. Brown, Buffington, Wim, W. Campbell, John H. Campbell, Catheart, Reuben Chapman, Thase, Chipman, Clarke, Cobb, Collin, Constable, Cullom, Cuiver, Cummins, Cunningham, Daniel, Darragh, Jefferson Davis, Delano, be Mott, Dillingham, Dobbin, Douglass, Dromgoole, Dunley, Edsall, Elisworth, Erdman, John H. Ewing, Faran, Ficklin, Foster Fries, Garvin, Giddings, Giles, Good/ear, Gordon, Graham, Gider, Gries, Gooders, Gordon, Graham, Gider, Gries, Gooders eo. 8. Houston, Hungerford, Washington Hunt, J. 8. unit, C. J. Ingersoil, Jeathins, Jas. H. Johnson, Joseph huson, A. Johnson, Geo. W. Jones, Seaborn Jones ennedy, Preston King, Lawrence, Leib, Sere, Lewis, 2vin, Ligon, Lumpkin, Maclay, McClenan, McClelland, McConnell, McCanel, McConnell, McCanel, McConnell, McCanel, McConnell, McCanel, McConnell, McCanel, McConnell, McCanel, Mc 1. Owen, Parriss, Payne, Petrili, Perry, Pettil, Phelps, Ollock, Price, Kamsey, Kathbun, Reid, Reile, Ritter, oberts, Root, Runk, Russell, Sawteile, Sawyer, Scamon, Schenck, Seaman, Severance, Leonard H. Simms, bert Smith, Thomas Smith, Robert Smith, Stanton, arkweather, Stewart, St. John, Strong, Sykes, Thomson, James Thompson, Jacob Thompson, Thurman, Amerikander, Towns, Trumbo, Vance, Wentworth, beaton, White, Wick, Williams, Wilmot, Woodruff, oodworth, Vell. Volume, Vost.—182

eaton, White, Wick, Williams, Wilmot, Woodruff odworth, Yell, Young, Yost—163. AYS—Messrs, Abbott, Ashman, Bayly, Bedinger ton Brown, Burt, John G. Chapman, Augustus A pman, Cocke, Collamer, Cranston, Crozier, Dargan riett Davis, Dixon, Dockery, Kdwin H. Ewing, Fool ntry, Grinnelf, Herrick, Isaac E. Holmes, John wiston, Edmund W. Hubard, Samuel D. Hubbard

Senate, Feb. 10 .- The Senate to-day was the heatre of special interest, it being the day set apart for the discussion of the Oregon question. The morning hour, during which several resoutions were presented, having expired, the various propositions and amendments, relating to the measure of terminating joint occupancy, vere read, and Mr. Allen then rose to address he Senate. He referred to the fact that alhad acknowledged our independence, still over

great question—a great moral question, is now to be tried; I don't mean tried in battle, but in energy of nerve and pertinacity of purpose-and then in battle, if it is necessary."

The grant of the Creator was to man as man, to Mr. Mangum asked Mr. A. whether there

He then proceeded to speak of the improbability of a war, asserting that Great Britain would not go to war with us single-handed for Oregon. Here being exhausted, the Senate Here being exhausted, the Senate

Mr. Rathbun made an adverse report on the prayer of certain petitioners for a change or repeal of the naturalization laws, with a reso-lution in which it was declared that no alteration was necessary for the better protection of the ballot-box, or the prevention of fraud on the purity of the elective franchise. Referred to the committee of the whole the colored people immediately marched out of the march to the committee of the whole, but the motion to print 5000 extra copies of the report being

Mr. R. Smith reported from the committee on roads and canals, a bill for the continuation on roads and canals, a bir for the continuation and completion of the Cumberland Road through the State of Ohio, Indiana, and Illi-nois to Jefferson City, Mo. Referred to the committee of the whole and ordered to be

he galleries applauded.

was, that the President had not communicated as it is, or Slavery as it wishes to be. all the correspondence on the subject—a long and an uninteresting debate took place on the

Ingersoll and Darragn, the sar and many announced the hour for voting.

Mr. C. J. Ingersoll first modified the report of the majority of the Committee on Foreign Relations. The word "forthwith" was taken from the form of notice.

Mr. Hilliard's amendment empowering the Presson of the majority of the committee on Foreign Relations. The word "forthwith" was taken from the proceeding directly from Congress, the other authorizing the President to give notice, when in his judgment it might be necessary. He is judgment it might be necessary. He pleasure of the social interview was heighten-better. On this question, as Mr. Hilliard's amendment empowering the President to give the notice was then rejected by a vote of 136 to 66.

An amendment of Mr. Dargin, of Alabama, that the question was open to negotiation and compromise, was rejected by the close vote of 102 to 96.

An amendment was submitted that the question was no longer the subject of compromise or negotiation and rejected by a vote of 146 to 10.

Mr. Schenk moved a modification of Mr. Dargin's motion, and proposed as an amendment that was in the could not believe there was any dargin's motion, and proposed as an amendment that was properly open to negotiation was properly open to negotiation and rejected by a vote of 146 to 10.

Mr. Schenk moved a modification of Mr. Dargin's motion, and proposed as an amendment that was teroth shall be watered also himself," shall be ger of war, from the absence of all signs of the service of our common Lord.

Republic, Jan. 24th, 1846. alarm or preparations on the part of the Executive-and yet when he looked to the late cor- Not Likely .- The correspondent of the New

The Prospect.

The attention of the Press and the Public is now greatly engrossed by the Oregon correspond. On its decision depends the issue of peace or war. Much speculation is affoat as to the state up, Mr. Westcott took occasion to announce in which the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Pakenham has loft the late of the late and rejected as fast as offered.

New amendments were now offered very fast, and rejected as fast as offered.

One only was adopted, and that was that the effort to excite the English against us, by done late the effort to excite the English and rejected as fast as offered.

One only was adopted, and that was that the effort to excite the English an nant if such language was indulged in towards us by any member of the British Parliament.— Humble as he was, he undertook to advance the rere reported to the House as follows:

Resolved, That the President of the United Ohio, were not responded to by one-third of

nor by Congress, nor by the people. While he was not of the class who would deprecate either our adversaries or ourselves, held it right and eminently proper to go into the question of relative preparation for and the tenor of the whole notice.

I esolved, That the notice herein contained, is tor from Ohio in this respect was a rebuke upont intended to interfere with the right and discretion the Hon. Senators, (Messrs, Cass and Handrick) negan) who had already moved upon this ques tion. [Here Mr. C. went into long statistics details to show the relative naval strength of the great commercial powers. The sum of it was, that while for every 600,000 tons Great Britain had 640 guns for defence, for the sam amount we had but 100. Great Britain gave France 10, Russia 35, Denmark 8, Sweden and Holland 8 times as muc : protection to their commerce as we did to ours. A war between England and the U. States

> the grave. So those who had the power of bringing on the catastrophe, he said, in the name of God, take heed! Mr. Hannegan next took the floor, when the enafe passed into executive session, and after short time thus spent, opened the doors and In this State, the friends of the cause are be-

> cuss the Pension bill, which was reported with ren on the 17th inst., to respond to the nomiumerous amendments.

Further from Columbus. Our correspondent "B. B. D.," a truth speak however, food for reflection.

"T. R. Stanley, of Lawrence, now took the He is not a very literary man, and some the is not a very interary man, and some-times becomes the object of some intertiment among the members. In this case however, he was representing the majority, and was permit-ted to pass along very well. He is withal a very well meaning man, as far as appears, ez-cept when on the subject of "Colorophobia." He made the same speech which is almays repeat-ed by negro haters. I took some notes of it, but I could write it out mithout them, very nearwrite it out without them, very near

le could write it out authout them, very nearly. Every anti-slavery reader can now judge what he said. He had very little charity for these abolitionists—" this abolition cry." He did not charge any member on that floor with being an abolitionist. He knew or heard of a white woman and a great big nigger walking together in New England. The framers of our constitution and those who made these laws. If you prick a horse, does he not feel? If you goad an ox, will he not flinch?

Stanley thought these laws very good and timore, long and far famed for hospitality

wholesome. He had no notion of having a black man put upon a level with himself. He hoped the motion to strike out would prevail. While these debates were going on, paper balls were whizzing across the Hall, and a large portion of the members were engaged in a livelength of the word of the word of the conduct of the portion of the members were engaged in a livelength of the word of the conduct of the conduct of the word of game at ball. There were no regular parties which he is being subjected en, nor I do not know that any tally was

member to have escaped the question entirely, that member asked the Chairman what the subject was. Flinn said he knew he had not State. nor did he intend to say a word on the subject The subject of his discourse was to show how

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the galleries.

This evening the Temperance bill (to leave the question of licenses to the voters of each township) was reported back from the Judiciary Committee with a recommendation that it be postponed till the 1st Monday in December T. Irvin on behalf of said committee. gave sundry reasons for the report made, among the most important, was the trouble of counting the voters in each township, &c. The bill wa

In the House, after an explanation from Mr. to degrade and enslave the country, and can Butler King of the reason why he refused to therefore countenance no party which glorifies vote on the Oregon notice resolution-which or obeys Slaveholders, which goes for Slavery

For the Morning Herald. MR. BAILEY: Dear Sir n and an uninteresting debate took place on the Pension appropriation bill.

Senate, Feb. 19.—The Oregon question was again under discussion. J. M. Clayton of Delaware addressed the Senate. There were two

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espondence alone, he saw no ground for hope. Yark Herald writes from Washington, Mr. C. then passed to the Senator from Ohio, (Mr. Allen,) whose extraordinary language, in a speech of two days, would go to the world as the Notice dissolving the joint occupancy of the Notice dissolving the joint occupancy of the Oregon territory, will he highly acceptable to him; and farthermore, that England will not, the beginning, that gentleman had studiously and annot take any offence at an act which it is not unlikely that he will resume the reins of government. In that event, the difficulties with the United States will protocoming from an individual at the head of the most important committee of this body. From the Dregon territory, will he highly acceptable to him; and farthermore, that England will not, and cannot take any offence at an act which it is the right of the United States to do at any maintained that the "hearts of the people should be prepared for war"—but all that he had done treaty, relating to the same."

In Maine, the Liberty Standard is rallying

the People for a warm and, we hope, a success ful contest. A new State Association has been formed, and an energetic address has been is sued to the Liberty men of the State. In Connecticut, the Christian Freeman, the State Liberty paper under the control of W

H. Burleigh, has changed its title for that of "The Charter Oak." It is a good, efficient pa per, and the only fault we find with it is an over-gallant sympathy with Miss Delia Webster, who is just as much entitled to the special sympathies of anti-slavery men, as is the man in the moon. The Liberty men of the State statistical are completing their work of Senatorial nomi-Rhode Island, in which no organization of the

Liberty Party has yet been effected, is moving upon the subject. A Convention is called t meet in Providence on the 11th of this month to consider the expediency of nominating Liberty candidates for State offices at the ensuing

In Michigan, the Legislature is flooded with petitions from all sections of the State, praying for an extension of the right of suffrage to the colored people.

ginning to put on their armor. A County Con-Little was done in the House, except to dis-vention is called in Trumbull, to meet at Warnation of the State Liberty Convention, and to complete the Township organizations. Lake also will soon hold a Convention. Funds, we ing "Friend," has written us a report of the are informed, have been raised in Warren, lebate on the Black Laws, in the House. Hav. Highland, Greene and Clark, for the employ ing already noticed the matter at length, we ment of agents. M. H. Urquhart has been give but a part of his letter, which contains, solicited to operate in Columbiana county .-T. B. Hudson is faithfully at work on the Reserve. H. Preston, a young man who has acquired an enviable reputation as a Lecturer, is busily engaged in Gallia and adjoining parts.

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gether in New England. The framers of our is principally on the part of one rabid—run onstitution, and those who made these laws, mad—Slavocrat! It is utterly uscless for those (of 1804, &c.) knew more about what was who regard slavery to be a divine institution te Senate. He referred to the fact that alsough it was now 63 years since Great Britain
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> In Indiana, M. R. See and E. Webster are kept of the success of either. I noticed several pinning papers to the tails of each other's coats, We learn that they have published some twenwhich may, for ought I know, have been in-tended as a mark of distinction or emirence in ty appointments ahead. At an Anti-Slavery meeting lately held at Economy, Wayne cour to-wit—Ball-playing.
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> When J. Flinn spoke, (and his speech comes next in order) he alluded sneeringly to the fact that the gentleman from Ashtabula had addressed the galleries. Flina after speaking some 15 or 20 minutes, was noticed by some World's Convention in 1847, and suggesting to world's Convention in 1847, and suggesting World's Convention in 1847, and suggesting that it be held at sonfe place in the Uni

> For one, the proposition does not strike us B. Randall spoke, &c.
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> > Ohio Legislature In Senate, on the 12th, the bill for levying

taxes on all property of the State according to its true value a vote of 19 to 15. House, Mr. Gallagher introduced a bill to incorporate the Cincinnati and Coving-

ton Bridge Company. On the 13th, in the House, the bill to secure inviolate places of human sepulture was order-A bill to repeal the act abolishing public ex-

ecutions was ordered to a third reading. The Tax bill passed the Senate on the after noon of the 13th, by a vote of 17 to 16: it received a second reading in the House the same

The bill for the erection of the new count of Mahonning has become a law. The House bill for continuing operations or

the new State House, by the use of convict la bor, has been adopted by the Senate, with one slight amendment, by a vote of 16 to 13. Auravute Athenaco Inn 30 1846 Mr. G. Bailey, Jr .- Sir: At a general meet-

of every system or party, designed or tending thy the confidence of the community, or membership in a Christian church, or good standing in a Christian ministry. In the same category, yet vastly more guilty, are reckoned by se of mankind, the stealers of men women and children, their defenders, apologists

pro-slavery candidates for office, is to vote to support slavery, and is morally wrong.

Resolved, That we do not extend Christian fellowship to slaveholders, or their apologists, brethren and sisters in the Lord, with hearts fervently—that we another daily, lest any be another daily, lest any be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin, and carry out henceforward our covenant engagement in water over each other in love, and in the faithful

ereise of discipline.

W. R. Walker, Secretary.

Peacock, alias McPherson, alias Dupton charged with stealing \$190 from Mrs. Sheppard. corner of Sycamore and Fourth streets, last Tuesday week, was arrested last week, and is now in jail awaiting his trial.

Terms.

six new subscribers, with the cash, shall be titled to one copy for a year.

We have resolved to issue a Supplement to the Philanthropist. Correspondents will soon therefore, have the pleasure of seeing themselves in print.

look at them, and decide what to do.

inclosing accounts of subscribers, and soliciting their co-operation in obtaining a settlement of them. It would gratify us a great deal to receive prompt responses. If the friends, addressed, cannot aid us, they will do us a special favor by informing us of the fact, so that we may design to the response of the fact, so that we may design to the response of the fact, so that we may design to the response of the fact, so that we may design to the response of the fact, so that we may design to the response of the fact, so that we may design to the response of the fact, so that we may be a fact the response of the fact, so that we may be a fact the response of the fact, so that we may be a fact the response of the fact, so that we may be a fact the response of the fact, so that we may be a fact the response of the fact, so that we may be a fact the response of the fact that there. To day, at faint Caula 50 bris at \$2.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 bris at \$2.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 bris at \$3.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 bris at \$3.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 bris at \$3.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 bris at \$3.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 bris at \$3.53. and 200 at 3.90 delivered; also, \$3.51. and 200 at 3.90 may designate others instead.

us very greatly. In fact, the Visiter is the clination. only paper belonging to our establishment that

mitting their subscriptions according to the days: The first number of the new volume will be

issued in March.

Campaign Paper-A Proposition. It has always been our object to make the Philanthropist a representative and an advocate of the Anti-Slavery movement, and not the organ of any particular section of it. While, therefore, we have paid due attention to the Liberty Party, to the formation of which in this State we gave the first impulse, we have never lost sight of our higher object,—the exhibition of Anti-Slavery principles, facts and measures, in such a way as to convince apponents in the free States and Slaveholders.— It as always been our object to make the philanthropist a representative and an advocate at 6;c, 4600 ibs do, country, not canvassed, at 6c; and 200 common thans, canvassed, at 6c; and 200 common thans, canvassed, at 6c; and 200 common the discussion of the Main at 6;c. Lard Sales of 50 brls and 168 kegs No 1, at 6c; 7; kegs do, country, at 5[c; 109 kegs and 78 brls No 1 at 6c; 68 brls No 2 at 5[c, and 128 brls do at same and 5c per 100 libs over, and 600 kegs No 1 at 6]c. Tongues—Sale of 2200 Beef Tongues at 25c a piece. Sales on Monday of 6,000 bis Bulk Pork, country cured at 4c per lb, hog round—2900 pieces Duffield's Hams at 9c, casks extra—40 brls and 200 kegs No 1 Lard, city rendered at 6c.

Hence, our paper has been occupied less with SALT.—Sales of Kanawha from Landing at 18c, and communications, and the reports of the proceedings of meetings, and notices of the pro- store of 140 sacks Turks Island at 33c, and 200 sacks gress of the cause, than with the discussion of at 35c. Principles and presentation of Facts and Statistics bearing upon the question of Slavery

There are seasons, however, when it becomes a duty to devote more than ordinary attention that the season of the s to the machinery of organized Anti-Slavery

cannot. You may hold men together in mortal association, without any perceptible increase, by the force of high moral considerations, but a reform political party, which, however pure its principles and objects, necessarily embraces many who are governed chiefly by party considerations, lives by its increase, no less than by the force of its principles.

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column in this way-The Single Subscribers' Register. James Hanway sent, 3 subscribers. Who r.ext? We pause for a reply.

Weekly Statement of the Cincinnati Market

FEBRUARY 18, 1846.

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Any Postmaster or other person, sending us cool, and extremely pleasant, but a very dull business FLOUR .-- Monday, taken altogether, was the most ctive business day we have experienced since the closthe Philanthropist. Correspondents will soon
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mostly held above the views of buyers, who were offering Only \$3:50@60. A lot of 400 bris inspected was taken to fill an order at \$3:70. For a favorite lot at failroad menced a new volume, that a letter by mail pred the operations of the day, so far as we could

GREASE .- A sale of 16 brls No 3 Lard at 4c.

pays for the trouble and care bestowed upon it.

We hope subscribers will be prompt in retice the following transactions within the past three

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It has always been our object to make the at 9c, pkgs extra; 300 pcs common Hams, canvassed,

We are in earnest, and shall therefore open a will Despair notiff for there is hope

baffled all his skill; two others were called in, one of which was an aged and skilling physician, but all their efforts proved alike unavailing—at last a physician who was attending a camp meeting in the neighborhood, came in to see me, and declared that I could not 1set more than one day longer, also all of the vast number who come in to see me believed that a few hours at most must end my earthly career. My filends were now called in to see me die!!! But my brother at this crisis nearing of the astonishing cures performed by Dr. Rogers' compound Syrup of Liver worth and Tar, went to Chil. ing of the river and the canals by ice. The Flour in by ing of the astonishing cures performed by Dr. Rogers' the Miami Canal was all swept from the Landing at Compound Syrup of Liverworth and Tar, went to China ing of the river and the canals by ite. The Flow the Miami Canal was all swept from the Landing at the Miami Canal was all swept from the Landing at Compound Syrup of Liverworth and Tar, went to Chillicothe and back, a distance of sixty miles in thirteen hours, to get some of the above medicine. I commence to the landing the compound Syrup of the compound Syrup of Liverworth and Tar, went to Chillicothe and back, a distance of sixty miles in thirteen hours, to get some of the above medicine. I commence to the landing the compound Syrup of Liverworth and Tar, went to Chillicothe and back, a distance of sixty miles in thirteen hours, to get some of the above medicine. ventor of this priceless medicine, and would recon nend all persons afflicted with diseased Lungs to give

We, the undersigned, do certify that this account of with all the circumstances. P. P. Johnson, Peter D. Mathews, Thomas Craig, Jos. Evans. Staunton, O., Feb. 7th, 1846.

A. L. SCOVILL, Wholesale Agent for the West and South, S. E. Corner of Fifth and Race sts., Cincinnati, O.

Third street, near the Post Office.—H. MOORE respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has just Third street, were the public that he has present green in the public that he has precived from his manufactory a large and elegant assortment of Gentlemen's Beaver, Nutris, Moleskin, Piles, Burns, Scalds, Chale, against Brystpe fas Inflammation, Excorated Nipples, Sores of Ulcers. The Youths' Monthly Visiter.

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PROVISIONS.—There has been more inquiry in the bjlijy, Also, Men's, Boys'and Youth's Fancy, Cloth and

will find it to their advantage to call, as my stock is cine. I am Sir, yours, &c.,

Bacon—Sales of 160,000 lbs Sides, just out of smole, at 54c, hids included, 1800 Sugar cured Hams, bagged, its victim to that home whence no traveler roturns.— This disease originates from the cold and sudden changes | pen on every box. Sold by all respectable Druggists in Remedy; this Medicine when used in time will most assuredly subdue the inflammatory action that exists upon the lungs, and guard them from further attacks. Do not therefore trifle with yourself by the various

> fatal progress of Consumption and protonging the live of many valuable citizens and dearest friends. Dr. Duncan's Office, 150 Sycamore st., a few loops below 5th st, Cin. feb 3 d-w

**Compair noti!! For there is hope even for the Dying!!!—This is to certify that some 18 months ago I was taken with a pain in my side and breast, I called in the aid of several physicians, but they failed to give me relief, and for the space of about one year I grew rapidly; worse. In addition to this I was attacked with a violent cough; although an excellent physician lived in the same house and used the greatest exertion and paid the strictest attention, it baffled all his skill; two others were called in, one of which was an aged and skillful physician, but all their efforts proved alike unavailing—at last a physician who was attending a camp meeting in the neighborhood, was attending a camp meeting in the neighborhood, was the stricted and paid the legal to the premium for the last woyears, at the Mechanic's Fair, he though he would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the would make at the Mechanic's Fair, he though the was his aniel to this Spining again." "What did you say his aniel to this Spining again." "What did you say his in the best manner, and alt to trey lowest rates. Particular attention will be paid to furnishing Steamboats. Hotels, &c., &c.

ENTRAL HOTEL, Corper of Sixth and Elim.—B. FARLOW, having taken his old stand again, and having refurnished it with entire levels and offensive smell. M. MOREHOUSE. For the Mark House, was more and declared the proposed plan, and warranded to be cleamed from all improved plan, and warranded to be cleamed from all improved plan, and warranded to be cleamed from all improved plan, and warranded to be cleamed from all improved plan, and warranded to be cleamed from all m

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SCALES.—The undersigned would respectful call the attention of Merchants dest others to the

nade to order.

Repairing done with care and promptness.

Shop north side 7th, three doors west of Main st.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—The person al property belonging to the estate of William C. Lyon, deceased, consisting of one top Buggy, nearly new, one Saddie, one Buffalo fobe, three Watches, a small lot of Jewelry, and the wearing Appagel of the deceased, will be sold at Public Auction at Zeooper & Blunt's Auction Ware Room, south side of Eith street, between Main and Walning Loicinnati, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1846, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day; and to continue from day to day thereafter, until the proper ty is all sold.

JELAS. A. JERVANT, feb 12 21wd 3tw Administrator.

INPROYED LAKE DOLL.—Orders will now be received at a reduced rate for No. Lard Oil, of such a quality as cannot be excelled in the U. States, which shall be executed with Jespatch.

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Atthough I have said little about it as a hair restorative, yet i will stake it against the world! They may bring their Oils far and near, and nine will restore the hair two cases to their one of the world! They may bring their Oils far and near, and nine will restore the hair two cases to their one OLD SORES.

That some Sores are an outlet to the impurities of the system, is, because they cannot pass off through the natural channels of the Insensible Perspiration. If such sores are bealed up, the impurities must have some other outlet, or it will endanger lite. This Salve will always provide for such emergencies.

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It removes almost immediately the inflammation and swelling, when the pain of course ceases.

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In all cases of fever, the difficulty lies in the pores being locked up, so that the heat and perspiration cannot pass off. If the least moisture could be started, the crists has passed and the danger over. The All Healing Ointment will in all cases of fevers almost instantly unlock the skin and bring forth the perspiration.

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We have cured cases that actually defied every thing known, as well as the ability of fitteen or twenty doctors. One mantold us he had spent \$300 on this children without any benefit, when a few boxes of the Ointmen cured them.

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Now we hereby offer a reward of \$300 to be paid on conviction in any of the constituted courts of the United States, of any individual counterleiting our name and Ointment.

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SUPERIOR TEAS! UST received by the Agents, G. F. THOMAS & Co. 23 Fourth street, north side, between Main and

DELICIOUS TEAS! Those who wish good Teas would do well to obtain heir supplies of the Canton Tea Company, No. 23 Fourth street, as they have the reputation of selling the best Teas imported in the United States, and warrant them to be in all cases pure and unmixed. In this age, when the place and privileges of the total are constantly usurned by the false and the fraudulent judgment. The Canton Tea Company respectfully hope that their standing in the Tea Market will be considered as the best guar intee for the superiority of their articles. and as distinguishing them from adventurers of the day,

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From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Canton Tea Commany.—Messrs. G. F. Thomas & Co.,

CANTON Tra COMPANY. We would direct the attention of our readers, and old ladies particularly, to the advertisement of this Company, which may be found in another column. As we have tried it, we take pleasure in recommending it to all fea drinkers. It is decidedly the best article that has ever been sold in this town.—Just try it, friends.

Those who want good least another by the rest is the oldest and largest Tea catablishment in America; their reputation for upright dealing, and for the very high quality of their goods stands, and doubtless will fosewer stand unrivalled.

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The Co's. only Agents in Cinci 23 Fourth st., bet. Main and Walnut.

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Heads of Families need not be told that the cost of Tea is a very material tem of expense in housekeeping; and when they reflect that a pound of Tea a week at \$1, amounts in the aggregate to \$52 a year, and that they can get of the Canton Company an article at least as good as is usually sold

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a trial we can pronounce it most excellent. The great
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Company will fornish Teas at the usual prices, warenfied to be pure, fresh and good in every particular.

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Good Tea.—We have received a specimen of Green
Tea from G. F. Thomas & Co., Agents for the Canfon
Tea Co., which is really a fine article. In addition to
our own opinion, we have those of several Ladies who
are always the best indees of this beverage, and they
pronounced it equal to any thing ever houselt from the
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From the Times.

"Canton Tea."—A Company in New York, not long
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From the Indiana Blade, Riaing Sun.

From the Editor of the Democratic Standard, George town, Ohio.

We have tried the Cantion Company's Taa, and consider it after tate article. If these superior Teas were more generally known in this victudity, a great quantity of them would be said.

Caution. — In consequence of the great impositions that are sometimes practised, we would have our customers notice that they will find on every package of Teas, Coffees and Spices, the following—

All Europe, for the last twenty years, and during that time have

we met with the most gratifying success in their un-ortaking. The Company would state that such is the emand, from all quarters, for their superior Teas, they Thou walk'st the world in daily night: In vain they gleam, in vain for thee The morn upon the mountain height, The golden sunset on the sea.

By every rill that trips away In music through the woods to go, In all sweet nooks where sunbeams play Or flowers in radiant thousands blow

Whose soul would bless their bright array

In vain in Heaven the Angels bend Their airy bow of bloom and light. In vain the stars glide forth to lend Their golden glory to the light.

Of changeful beauty, bright and wild.

For thee she braids her fairy flowers, For thee unlocks her gems of light; For thee she clothes the passing hours Like radiant angel forms in flight. And pitying Seraphs sent from One

oft round thee sing, His will be done And lead thee on thy faltering way. And warmest love in every heart Attunes all voices for thine ear, For thou art something set apart For all to soothe and all to cheer.

Thy soul beholds for more than we, It walks a purer, lovelier land, It sails upon a sunnier sea, It looks on skies more wildly grand. Steal through thy world's enchanted airs Thy flowers in deathless beauty bloom, Thy Heaven a fadeless rainbow wears.

'Tis true, alas! too sadly true, That unto me all time is night, Yet thro' the darkness I can view Much that is beautiful and bright.

Full well I know on verdant lawn, By many a gentle flowing stream, A thousand flowers are hourly both, That ever in the sunlight gleam. On many a gently sloping hill In music muttereth many a rill; In many a quiet shady grove The birds sing all their life of love.

At early noon the golden light Gilds the majestic mountain beig At dewy eve the mounheams pla In beauty on the quiet sca. The stars at night forever shine O'er loving hearts that fondly twine, And breathe a deeper joy, I ween, That e'er hath blest the poet's dream.

From murmuring valley, hill and deli Myriads of happy voices tell Of Him whose spirit-smiles—the light That makes all nature fair and bright. That Spirit radiant beams on me, And tho' I ne'er may hope to see Thro' the dark veil, that from my birth Hath hid from view the green clad eart

Yet in my soul that sacred smile Doth many a lonely hour beguile, And fairy forms on every hand,

Soft warble many a joyous lay, To cheer my dark and dreary way,

From the Albany Citizen

From the Albany Citizen.

A Tale of Sorrow.

Names and places might be given, were it necessary, in verification of the following facts:

A man of standing and property, named Major Wm. W——, of Connecticut, was blessed with a family of kind, intelligent, obedient, sons.

Two of them—the eldest and best beloved—early received each his portion, and took their several ways to distant portions of the country, intent upon establishing themselves in the world, and carving out their own fortunes.—
They were each possessed of an excellent common school—Connecticut common school education; and were well calculated to "make their way in the world."

They departed with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them, and were remembered with a father's and a mother's blessing resting upon them.

blessing resting upon them, and were remembered, with tears and earnest, hopeful supplications before the throne of mercy, ere their first day's journey was ended.

Kisses, Raisins, Almonds, Filterts, &c. &c.
For sale by

G. F. THOMAS & CO.

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23 Fourth st., bet. Main and Walnut.

Trees and Shrubbery will be carefully packed in ship ing order.

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he found. Suspicion naturally rested upon him, and the hue and cry was given.

Sheriff W—sent out his deputies, and a strong posse, and accidentally receiving information which led him to believe the murderer had fled down the Mississippi, he instantly set out alone in hot pursuit. He traced what he believed to be the "trail" of the miscreant down as far as St. Louis, and there gave up the chase as fruitless. As he was preparing to re-turn, he was taken suddenly ill of fever, and for many weeks lay in a half-delirious and very critical state. At the end of that time he began to convalence, and ere long recovered so far

gan to convalence, and cre long recovered so far as to be able to return home.

During his absence, Winchelsen had been apprehended, tried, and convicted, upon proof so positive that the jury found a verdict of "Guilty of wilful murder" without leaving the box, and sentenced to the ignominious death of the scaffold.

Major W— reached home on the day ap-Major W—reached nome on the day appointed for the execution. Being yet feeble, he begged to be relieved from the painful duty of hanging the poor wretch, and it accordingly fell upon one of the deputies.

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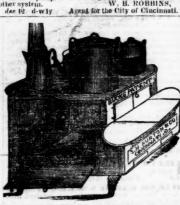
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